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### JUDGE JAMES H. TINSLEY DEAD

Former Resident of This City Passed Away at His Home in Covington Last Saturday

and Interred Tuesday by Masonic Order

ons of Mountain Lodge No 187 F. a if A. M., of which he was a mem-

Mas nev o remanies and also spoke the Bar of Gud. a lew words in behalf of the Knox Cour vl:r.

Judge Tonsley was 69 years of age at his death, and leaves a large number of relatives and a hast of friem all ever the State and Nation to mound tis death.

Following are the resolutions adopted by the Knox County Har Association.

Comes now the Knux County Bar Association to lay its tribute of esteem and affection upon the bier of its d stingnished member, lately decemed, Judge James H. Tinsley. We know him well The tablets of memory are indelibly written with appreciative recullections of him. Here among us was he reared; here to and here, alter a diligent and atadious apprenticeship in the study and practice of the law, did he receive the lirst full fruition of his earlier struggles. The Law is a jealons mistress, and smiles only upon the assiduous, the preseving, the upright and the learned. The temporizer, the opportunist, the trickster, are forever barred from that charmed circle wherein dwell only those whose laurels are justly merited and whose fame is nahly wan. The how he weilded was that of a Ulysses, and no weakling ever hears the twang of that stordy string. In his quiver was no mean arrow, and steel. He knew the law and the he gave the wisdom which comes from ripe experience and sound learning; as an advocate, he was he meted out the law with an integrify, a fidelity to duly, and an unerring justice, worthy of the occupant of high judicial station. An! whether it he as the representative of the State, or as the mo th eice of the law, or as the messenger of the National Goverment, bearing swift retributive justice to the law-breaker, bis services were of eminent and recognized worth. And as a soldier in the armies of his country, when its fortunes were hecland-

ze if at his convictions.

isitor that knocks at the gates of Life. The Grim Reaper is the ultimate lord over all things animate. He walks all the highways and by ways of human existence. The hearthstone knows him, the market places fear him. and all the avenues of the world's brought here for burial and the line with the thorns of anguish and gains. eral services took place at the M. E | the thistles of grief. And all | ludging from the biggest increase, | Ethel Owens Church Tuesday morning, being cortle philosophies of the world Mrs. Lou Webb is undoubtedly en-Lillie Williams ducted by Rev. F. W. Harrop, pas cannot stifle grief, and even titled to the honors Entering the Evlyn McClung tor of that church, and by the Mas- Reason, with its subtle palliativ. contest only two weeks ago with Della Bishop

over yonder, where love is as that? The members of the Knox County chaste as the soul of an angel You just can't always tell, for they Bulah May Bar Association and members of and mercy is sweeter than the are all so closely bunched that the Mary Saylor John C. Eve post G. A. R. attended breath of the celestial morning, last one in the list may be at the Bonnie Tye in a lady to pay the last tribute to we indulge the fond conviction top next week. their beloved member and associate that he, whose mortal remains Don't be a quitter just because Judge las D. Black, acting mas he among us, has won his last someone has passed you this week. Nelle Rout ter of the Vasons, conducted the case before the arbitrament of \$400 pianos are not given away Dalsy Robsion

J. M. Robston

P. D. BLACK

B. B. GOLDEN F. D SAMPSON

S. B. DISHMAN ST. H. C. FAULKNER

Committee on Resolutions

taking the vote as to whether or not honds to the amount of \$16,000 should be issued for the purpose of erecting a new graded school build ing and the count stood 182 for and Betty Golden 70 ugainst the issuing of the bonds | Linda Lawson Thus we are assured within a few Mable Matthews months of baving, not only a com- Maggle Terrell an exemplary manhood he grew; fortable building in which the child Sarah J. Fuson ren can attend, in winter as well as Laura Hays summer, but also one of the picest Elva Jackson and most up-10-date buildings in this section of the State.

During the past lew days many children were kept away from the school on account of the extreme cold weather, rather than risk the chances of pneumonia. This is in deed a poor state of affairs in Barhourville, who prides herself upun being an educational center, and it is to be hoped the erection of the new building will be pushed along

#### Peonage Cases

This week there are being tried in in his armor was no unworthy the Federal Court at London, cases that are very unusual, and are crereason thereof. As a counselor, ating interest over the entire State A number of railroad contractors have deen indicted for peonage, and a large number of witnesses, most the peer of the best; as a judge, ly negroes, have testified that they were detained by armed guards and forced to work out their transpor tation which had been promised them free, and a deputy sheriff has testified that he received \$5 each for every man who triel to escape and was captured by him.

A large number of prominent men will be jut on by the delense and the trial will probably not be closed before next week.

G. Brittain Lyttle, a former resi ed with the dark pall of dissen- dent of Barbourville, who has been sion and impending dissolution, located in Chicago for some time he there, thu, prived the ardor where he has had a class in lanof his patriotism and the fearless guages, has returned to this city for a visit of a few weeks.

## Death is the most insistent CHANGED AGAIN Jess Hallard

#### New Leader this Week in Piano Contest,-- Change es All Way 'Round

We told you so, All along we Francis Farmer activities tremble in his omin- have been preaching on the oncer- M. E. S. S. North ous presence. Nor peasant, nor trinties of this contest as to who Louise Hyden prince, nor potentate, nor the ex- would be in the lead. Again we Mary Gilbert alled of the earth, dare say him have a new leader this week in Mrs. Elsle Wilson R mains Brought to This City nay. He is the inevitable. He Betzie Golden. From fourth place Myrtle Mitchell is the unexplanable. He is mys- last week with 14,000 she hat Jess Davis tery incarnate. He comes into taken the lead this week with M. E. S. S. South hearts which today are filled 22,000 and some more, while Miss with the sweet incense of joy Linda Lawson, who was first last Maud Elllot linige las Il Tinsley, a former and gladness and leaves on the week, is a close second with 21,000 Alice He ton resident at Barbenrville, and a prac marrow the laden ashes of sorrow in round numbers. Mabel Matthews Tley Miles tic ug attorney here for a number of and bereavement. And into refuses to he left and is third with Evlyn Black years, died last Saturday at his busoms, where yesterday grew 19,000. Then comes Maggie Terrell Mary McDermott home in Cavington, after being ill the roses of happiness and the With 18,190, Nat only these but Cleo Jones for several weeks. His remains were lilies of content, today are filled all the contestants have made good Beatrice Croley

es cannot soothe a broken heart, 2,000 votes, this week she stands Mary Berry Yet there is consolation. For, fifth with 18,250. Some increase, Lou Faulkner

ev ry week and they are worth the Roberta Cole effort. There are now seventy one Maud Cole candidates in the contest and they all want that piano, so do not think Penri Bullack you can sit down and fuld your Emma Marris hands an I the people will just nat- Ortle Adams urally help von They might if there Margart Helton was no one ese out nustling, but they do not do t in this contest.

During the past week the weath. Mhinie Llewallen New Graded School Building er has been too bail to permit of much traveling around after sub Last Friday was the date set for scriptions, but just watch when the Haw comes

#### List of Candidates

Clara Lambdin

Kitty Carnes Bertha Hall Florence Shelton Nannle V. Soward Nila Parker Cleo Howard Gladya Stratton Hillda Fisher Pauline Blackburn Florence B Norman Mattle Lawson Mattie Shelinn

#### Judge F. D. Sampson and Sawyer A. Smith Honored

Lenora Lewis

Mollie Gibsan

18150 annual address before that body. This is the only one that will pro-17990 Judge Sampson received a special duce any considerable revenue, with furing the calender year ending 17314 invitation to attend the banquet out raising the tax rate on proper. December thirty-first last past, and and act as toast-master. This ty that already bears its share of meeting floes not come up antil the the burden. This is a new and here last of this month, and they will 18140 probably both attend.

The First National Bank of Barbourville is one of the DE-POSITORIES for the money of the UNITED STATES GOV-**ERNMENT** 

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Senator L. W. Arnet Introduced Bill in the Senate at trankfort to that Effect

#### Bill Only Applies to Coal that is Shipped, and Not that Consumed at Mines

troduced before the Serate a Lill I believe, however, that Kentuckians 14142 placing a tax of one cent a ton on vito have invested in coal mines 14651 all coal mined in Kentucky. Full w. vill have civic pride enough to be 10165 ing is a statement given out by Mr. wi ling to pay this small tax and Arnett relative to the position Le livreby help to make Kentucky takes in introducing the ) l:

11775 to defray the expenses to give cit it, t protect, and to make profitand provide for the secret of the Coal once taken from the 11815 ments along many lin ; Verling! The second be replenished. De-12830 the last six years bon r of to second, that land will 9805 ands of doubtes 't . . . . . . . in produce such wealth. aced for the new capito, for other said he who got the benefits, and schools Normal Schools to train | Aleste I the product, should pay a tenchers, to establish and mid with those bene-10190 4 State University, f ra Stile Page, fits." 12965 for the Schools of the band and for 8050 he Denfand Dundt, for the coldrea's itome, for the Collection 8165 Saldiers' dome, for a suberenasis L W. Arneet introduced the fol-16865 Samearium, for additional support to ving bill, which was read the 9195 at the State Bourd of Health, for arst time and ordered to be printed: 8810 Farmers' lustitu es in all the coun- An act fixing a license tax on the nes, for improvements of the Asy minings of coal in this Commonlums and Penitentiaries, Inr the Houses of refirm, for Factory In eral Assembly of the Commonspectors, for additional Mine Inspect ors, for the purpose o life saving up paratus for use in case of mine di asters, and for numerous other wor thy and proper purposes. To meet pay into the treasury of the comthese new and ever increasing expen monwealth an annual license tax of ses, the assessed valuation of prop- one cent on each ton of coal so min-This week an invitation was re erty in the several counties has been . I. On or before the tenth day of ceived by Judge F. D. Sumpson and increased year after year. The same January each year, each person, firm Sawver A. Smith to attend the an- class of taxpayers have had to bear association or corporation engaged 22661 qual meeting of the Alumai of the the burden, growing henvier year in the mining of coal shall make and Law Department of Valporaiso Uni- by year. Many bills are now pend file with the Auditor of State a versity, and one of them deliver the ling proposing to spend money, swirm report of the total number of

> to derive needed revenues No single industry has grown so rapidly, and none is destined to hecome so great in this State as Min ing The vast deposits of cosl in eastern Kentucky, and in a few western counties are sources of incident able wealth. About 15,000,000 tons of Kentucky conf is mined an nnally. Three-tourths of it is shipped out of the State In five years this vast tonnage of putp it will be doubled, and will continue to in crease for many years. Thousands of dollars' worth of coal is taken from a single acre of land Yet the surface, on which taxes are paid, is assessed at \$3.00, \$6.00, or \$10.00 an acre. The poor lellow on top pays the taxes; the speculator, or operator, who bought or lease I the coal underseath, generally for mere song, gets rich without paying any tax on the coul and unled by law for the collection of

infore untaxed source from which

The very nature of the mining no dustry, and of mineral toods, a se it necessary to rax them differently from other property. The issessor can not lix a value upon unumed coal. In fact it has no value until lisagreeable day of the year. Earley it is brought to the surface, and 1c4 in the morning a light snow began come a commercial commo for, to fall and a cold wind accompan-Then it at once vauishes, in transit led it und the tempature continued to the markets of the world to be to drop rapidly until night, when a exchanged for dollars. It entirely regular blizzurd was raging and escapes taxation. I propose to tax before morning the thermomo er this coal one cem acton, one twent stood at zero. This was hardly the fifth of a cent a bushel, to be paid collest day of the year but was after it is mined and sold. So long by lar the most disagreeable,

16890 WANTS TAX ON COAL as it has in the ground, it pays no ax When it has been turned into 14110 MINED IN KENTUCKY money, this one small tax can le and without hardship, or at any rate without injustace.

Farmers, business men, and citizens of all avacations bear their bur-I as of taxzation. Year after year certaxes are paid on the same reports, regardless of whether droungt, fa nine, or catastrophe prevent profits.

The capital invested in coal mines n Kentneky is to agreat extent owned byresidentsof other States. They make their money here and spend it riscwhere. They have escupeil taxation. Possibly they mny State Senator L. W. Arnet has in- oppose the passage of this measure. r werester as they grow richer off Under present con itions the rev- f the in lustry which the State 12050 cames of the State are not suitent of is thousands of dollars to fos.

#### Senate Bill Number 125.

wealth. "Be it enacted by the Genwealth of Kennucky: Every person, firm, association or corporation engaged in the business of mining coal in this Commonwealth for sale shall designate the mine or mines from wifea sa feo d was mued Such serson, firm, association or corporation shall, at the time of filing said sworn report, pay to the Anliter of the State the amount of said tux, as herein provided, and the Auditor shall cover the same into the treasury of the Communwealth Any person, firm, associanon or corporation that shall fail r reluse to make and file with the vaditor the aworn report herein rejurred by the time specified, or who shall ful or refuse to pay the license tax berein provided for at the time lesig care I shall be guilty of a misdem. dior, and uppa conviction in he Franklin Circuit Court shall be med tive hundred dollars for each ty of such delinquency, but such one shall not abate the said beense ax or any part thereol and the Aulitor's ad proceed to collect such axes to the same manner us is proother de laquent taxes.

#### Snow - wid-- slizzard

List Wednesday was the most

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Among some of the bills introduced in the Senate and House since the beginning of the present session, by our representatives and the representative of our neighboring county are the following: A till by State Senator Brock from Harlan County, makjugit a line of from \$10.00 to \$100.00 and imprisonment of from ten days to one year for any one found guilty of starting nutrue slander ms stories which injure any one's reputation. This bill, should it it c me a law, will be one of the best laws passed in recent years and will affect more pagele. Heretofore there has only been a law whereby anyone convicted of such offense is liable for damages for shuder but the trunishe was there were somany people who were the worst, offenders that a judgement would have been worthless against should the courts have awarded such. This law will reach all alike, and it is to be Loped that the bill will pass and spendily become a law.

Another good bill that has been introduced was that by Senator Besworth which makes it a mislemeanor for any one to disturb mother by the flourish ing of firearms on the public highways. We have a law against carrying concealed weap ons and also one against the shooting off of firearms on the public highways, but at present there is nothing to hinder any one so minded from flourishing a pistot and creating as much excitement as he wishes so long as passed and enforced, and we will add one more step forward in our advance toward a higher

Representative-Parker, of our own district wishes to have a law passe I preventing persons under the age of 16 years from cial success. He was known for using tobacco in any form. At first glance this may seem to le taking away personal priveleges but after gi ing it a little thought it will be seen that with such a law and that strictly enforced, it would be a great thing for the boys who just naturally take to the use of tobacco, and do not know that when the habsit is acquired while young that is is only a very, very small per cent that ever break the habit. This may, or may not, become a law, but it is a good hill, and although it may sound a little on the extreme, it can be seen that its intentions are good.

streams of our Disrict with fish, children given to the two marriages as he proposes to do, it will be a but six survive the lather, five of gr at il ing for our people.

Wo understand that Mr. W H. Gram, Parlourville, Ky., has army of King Jesus but also sobe in sight the amplication blank swered the call of his country during county and he will doubtless be of Co B 49th Ky infantry and held to one who sill receive the fish the position of sargeout. He was a nt to early sent. Citizens Army of the Republic, members of throughout the county who are which of replied the funeral services interested in having lish in all to do honor to a fallen comradthe streams slond see him and The lumeral services were held from make arrangements to get a suffi- the Christain Churca Samhay Febru e ency to supply every stream in ary 4th 1:00 p. m. Rev. l. R. Reed The county.

nught to meet at ones and make conducted the services, toterment ruch and repriation as not only to was made in Barbon ville Cemetery get the fish from the railroad sta- lifever the words of the Sajaned the contest managers, and must tion to the county seat but also Paul were fir for explication to a be voted upon a hallot furnished to have them distributed and life, it would seem that in his coe for that purpose alone and count placed in the various streams they are Then let as say, "He has the l'arker Mercantile Co., on



#### **OBITUARY**

Borton Moore was horn near Gray's in the section of Knox County known as Lynn Comp. D aember 3rd 1822; and died at his residence on depot street in Barhourville Felimary 2nd 19t2, Friday 7:00 n. m. at the ripe old age of 89 years and two months.

The day following Christmas Une Bart took to his bed and has fuled continually until the end came. Though barne down by the weight of his many years, his strong con stitution registed the encroarding disease, but finally death was the victor, and the strong rugged son! was released taking its flight to the realms beyond.

Uncle Bart has been a fam liar figrugged character impressed him upon most every one whom he met he does not conceal it or dis- His has been a wide acquaintance that this is the best Legislature ev Bryant Annie charge it. Let us have this law He belonged almost to another day ig ibnt he lind attameil sich grent;

> Ite was a famer and mechanic ty. Though to the latter he excelled his competitors and the farm he owned Rules Governing a good farm, yet he has never made what the world terms a great finau nis honesty and integrity. The chiel heritage that he leaves those that mourn his death is that of a Christian Character.

Uncle Bart was a member of the Christain Church, having united with the church more than 60 years ngo. He was loval to the church and unswerving in his performance of his Christian duty us he understood it. Even during his declining days when scarcely able to get to the church yet he was found in his chair. The life he has lived and his devotion to duty has heen an inspiration to many.

tte was married twice, the first wife being Mary Logan who died in 1869 Itis second wife who survives him If Mr. Powers will fill the was Mollie Vaughn, Of the ten whom were present at the finera

Uncle Baci not only enlisted in the for the fich to be sent to this the Civil War. He was a member member of Julia G. Eve Post Grand his former pastor assisted by Rev. The lises I court of this county Brown of the Preshotering Church

throughout the whole county, fought a good fight; he has kept the Chas. D. Cole, as editor of the

faith; he has finished his course; hencefoth there is a crown of rightconsness lad up for him, and not Spurlock P. W. 75 only for him, but all those who love the Lord and his appearing" R. C. M.

Dr. J. S. Lock has just returned from Frankfort, where he has had the opportunity of seeing the Legis lature in session He told the Ad Carnes William 10 vocate man that he had the opportunity of seeing both Senator thos. worth and Representative Parker Gruhb Mary in their respective houses and before committees and that they are both very popular and taking a leading part. While both belong to the minority, they are popular with every body, take a broad view of non-political questions before them, Mocre L. years, His long white beard and and are trying to make Kentucky Offult Sarah a lietter State. Dr. Lock says the Taylor Martha M. I general impression at Frankfort is er assembled there, and that no county has better nor more influential men in it than has Knoz Coun- Baker E. L.

the Contest

Rule 1 .-- This contest is open Mitchell Mary 40 o any lady, child, church, Sunday school or lodge, and will run Monhal & Sealbery I town for approximately six months.

Rule 2.-The votes will be counted every Wednesday evening at six o'clock by a disinteres ted committee appointed by the contest managers; and the results published in the Mountain Advocate the same week.

Rule B .- No employee of the Parker Mercantile Co., or the Monntain Advocate will be allowed to enter in this contast.

Rule 4.- Any candidate whose vote fails to increase in two Campbell Jno. Y. 100 acres land weeks at any time will be drop- Logan Blake ped from the contest and their votes thrown ont and not allowed to count for any one.

Rule a.-No votes will be alowed to be solicited by any posited at the time of purch . candidate or any of their friends and must remain in the posses nside the store of the Parker sion of the Parker Mercantile Co. Mercantile Co.

Rule 6 .- Votes will be given ferred from a retiring candidate on all purchases amounting to 25 to any other condestant or any cents and apwards at the rate of one. one vote for each one cent of pur chase, or 1100 votes for each \$10 purchase; or 1000 votes for each \$1.00 paid either on back subscription, renewal or paid in advance subscription to the Mountain Advocate. Or 200 von es for each one dollar paid on ad accounts made at the Parker Mercantile Co., prior to January

lst, 1912. Rule 7.-All votes must be de posited in the presence of one of

By virtue of State, county and school taxes due the State of Kentucky and the county of Knox for 1911, I will on Monday, Feb, 20, 1912 at 1 o'clock p. m., it being a regular county court day, at | It Looked Like the Negro School, but the front door of the court bagee in Berbourville, Ky., will offer for sale for each in hand to the highest and best hinder the following described property, towit:

DISTRICT NO. 1

NAME	DESCR	1PT	ION	NEAREST RES. TAX PENALT	Y. COS1
	1.4 n			John Arthur	\$1.88
Baker Dave	20	• •	* *	L. G. Morris	3.69
Eugley Will	1-2	• •	6.4	Jas. Terrell	4.46
Honeyout David	12	6.6	6.0	John Grindstaff	9.15
Hopper Mrs. Jane		4.6	6.6	Lewis Pape	1.45
Jones Ben & wife			6.6	Will parrot	10.42
Bev Love	1		6.6	James Love	6.01
Lockard John T.	3-4		6.6	Gro. Jackson	8,70
Sutton Daniel	1 1.4	6 0	**	Margaret Hull	5 53
Miller M. P.			B'ville		3 23
			DISTRICT	No. 9.	
Baker Calvin	9-10	6.6	6.6	Artemus	5.13
Mahan John	10	* *	6.0	Louisville Property 1'o,	3.82
Myrick Laura	ti 1.2	h +	4.6	George tenkins	ā 01
Myrick Axie	20	4.6	4.4	A. V. Orick	:1.69
Smith Finley	2	6.6	6 b	das, tioodin	8.15
West Bettie "Hu	es" 75		6.6		13.07

DISTRICT NO. 3 Brewer B. M. John Carnes Henry Burnett Brown Gilbert 15 Bingham Caloway 1-2 Vinn Baker Gray James Sr., 40 Pal Carnes Gnodin Robert 2 1-2 " Wm. Smith Howard Margaret 1 Alex Walker 5.71 J. N. Lesler Lester Laura James Warren Murphy Sally Dan Slusher Mille George Flem C rms Tom Pogue B. J. Stacy Jane Baker Poe Andy James Walker Thoms Dozier " W. P. 114 Walker Mary J. 4 Sam Brewer Sarah 13-4" . " Bill Bingham

Baker John Thus, Hubbard Brown George Silas Brown Geo. Brown Allen Grnh 105 Jas. Taylor Gray Gilbert Jas. Smith Spencer Wade Smith Taylor George Juo. H. Mills DISTRICT NO. 5

Abner Mary J. 100 " Sam Colib Dugger Adolphus 50 CORBIN DISTRICT Donie Martin

P. M. Lambert C. Parrot DISTRICT NO. 6 Galvin Rains Barton Joseph 114" Henry Petry Jas. C. Thos. Helton Frank Hart Jno. B. Engle Engle Nannie 11-2 " Joe Malian Gilison Creacy Hart I. F John Engle

Fred Brafford Humtlest W. H. 3 Irvin The s. D. Jess Irvin " J.A. Thos. Irvin Ellen Mitchell Alex Heus 60 Mary A. Wm. Hutton Olsen Jennie 11.4 " " Br4-Bennett Leroy Peace Peace Mary 1 town lot U. G. Martin Reynolds Harve 10 acres lach Sprinkles Daniel 1.4 " Chas. Betner Thoma. W. H. 8 J. A. Moore

WILTON DISTRICT McVey George 4 Jas. Helton DISTRICT NO. 7 Buchanon Bill 60 acres land Joe Mackey

Lowe W. W. 20 Abner Lowe Medfin Wiley Jas. Helton DISTRICT NO. 8

Wiley Hinghes 14 Dave Main S. H. JONES, Sheriff.

Monutain Advocate. Rule 8, -All votes must be do ACHINE QUALITY. mutil the contest closes, and no votes will be allowed to be trans



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#### THE WHITE SCHOOL

During one of my drives of expiora tion I passed a school in Spencer county, shout thirty-tive mtles east of Louisville. At first sight I was sure I had stumbled upon a typical negro school, but as I went about the yard with my camera a farmer who lived near by came over to see what

'How long has this colored school been here?' I asked.

"This is the white school, an' I don' know how long it's been built. All I know is that it wasn't noways new



THE ANCIENT WRECK WITH 1TH SAGOING

when I moved into this neighborhood 1.88 thirty years ago comin' May." "When was it painted last?"

"Painted?" He laughed good na-turedly as he took a fresh chew of his "Painted? Why it ain't never had no paint on it that I ever see or heard of."

I looked at the ancient wreck, with its sagging floor, its sentiered rock about the door where there should have been a walk; then my glunce fell upon a new, sturdy long distance telephone pole which stood close to one corner of the hullding. I walked up and, placing my hand against it, watt-7.15 ed and fell to thinking. Suddenly the busy humming of the wires seemed to he whispering insistently to the broken honse: "Wake up! Wake up! We are not asleep today! We are in the hurry ing and senerging twentieth century! Wake up and join the procession!"

On the far side of the school I stumhied upon some old fashioned handmade desks and nt once asked my farmer friends where they had come

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"Why, they come out of the school there, of course. The children used 'em nutil this year, when they put in some

My next search was for the closets. I knew there was no coal house on the premises, for the old desks were plied



"THIS HERE IS A PAUPER SCHOOL." upon the top of the wluter's supply of coal. I was unable to find even the remains of any closet, so i again ques-9.87 | though my farmer friend.

"They ain't never laid none stace I 5.52 been in the neighborhood?" "Haven't had any closets at att?" I exclaimed in amazement, "How can \$ 82 your teachers bandle a school without

> The man hesitated a moment, shifted his quid to the other side of his jsw and answered quietly: "Gnwd knows. I don't."

"How do you happen to have such a poor schoolhouse in this part of the county-the land looks pretty good?" "You see, this here is a pauper 4.47 school."

I pretended not to understand him 3.82 fully, so i asked:

"My, that's too had. I had no idea that the farmers up here on the hoadwaters of Sait river were so poor. You haven't even got a church in the neighborhood, then?"

"Oh, yes! We've got a mighty nice. brand new church a mile ont the pike from here.' "State built that, too?" I suggested.

"Why, no; the folks all chipped in and built it," he explained carefully. 'We ain't poor folks at all." "Why conidu't you folks chip in and

do something for this old tumbledown school?" i asked.

"We could have done it, couldu't we?" he exclaimed. "I reckon we just sever thought about it that way."

Education Pays. The state of Kansas, though less than sixty years old, has excellent schools, and her tuxable property has increased at the rate of \$120,000,000 annually during the joist ten years, a total increase of \$120,000,000 in a decade. This is twice the total assess-

ment of Kentucky. The valuation of real property in Kentucky ts \$487.835,250. In Knosas the same class of property is valued

at \$1,578,048,790. The valuation of personal property Kentucky was \$143,313,600, while

in Kansus II was \$880,040,060. The total assessed valuation in Kentucky was \$644,489,000 and fu Kansas

\$2,453,691,859. The above figures are from the World Atmanac for 1910.

#### Church Directory

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REV. 2	A. C. HUTSON	i, Pastor.	

Morning Service	7:30 p. m.
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Digasting at	9:30 a. m.
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M. B. C., 1st. & 3rd. Mondays,	7:30 p. m.
REV. F. W. H. KROS	P. Pastor.

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Sabbath School	9:45 a. m

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#### LOCALS

Chas. Davis was in Grays Wednesday on business.

Hen Parker was in Frankfort the first of the week

Lynn Golden, of Tejay, was here on business Wednesday.

Ino l'arker made a business trip to Knozville Wednesday. Estil Everman, of Corbin, was a

caller in this city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. I., Metcalfe, of Pineville, were in this city Tuesday.

N. J. Weller, of Pineville, was in

this city the first of the week. Dr. J. S. Lock accompanied his brother George to Corbin Wednesday on his return to Kansas City.

fort Tuesday and Wednesday of club went to much trouble in se-

Friday.

Mrs. I. T. Catron, of Atlaota, Ga., was in this eity the first of the week on account of the death of her father, Judge Jas. H. Tinsley.

John H. Byrley, of Atlanta, Ga was in this city attending the funeral of Judge Jas. H. Tinsley Tuesday, returning home Weddesday.

Miss Lena Wilson, who has a postion at Corbin as stenographer eral weeks post for the general merand book-keeper for the Standard chandise store of the former, and on Oil Co., was home Sunday.

Miss Lila Hays has accepted a position as stenographer of the Con- last of the week before the transfer tinental Coal Corporation at Pine- is made. Mr. Detherage has heen in

Grundy County Gazette, of Spickard, Mo., who has been here for the past few weeks, returned home Tuesday.

attended the finneral services of Judge James H. Tinsley Tuesday, She was the guest of Mrs. A. W.

The M. B. C. liasket-hall team goes to Corbin Saturday to play St. John's team. It is only a short distance and a large number of ing mill, from John A. Black, upon rooters should accompany them.

s in London this week as a jurymen in the cases of the contractors indicted in the Federal Court for peonage, having been summoned there

but who is now at Middlesboro, conducted the funeral services of "Uncle" Barton Moore Sunday afternoon in this city.

Wednesday evening the class of expression, assisted by some of the music students, of Unioo College gave a recital commemorating the one hundreth anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens. The propram was very entertaining and was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. James D. Black entertained the members of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church and their hushands at her home, on Fridny Even ing. A large crowd was present. Mrs. Hiram H. Owens, assisted Mrs. Black in serving delightful re-

Miss Mattie Lilleston, head of the Music Department of Union College, received a message Monday of the death of her sister, Miss Anna Lilles-1011, at Kansus City, Mo., of heart milure. Miss Lilleston left Monday night for her home in Paris, to which place the remains were

o ought for interment. County, but who for the past few Campbell was a visitor of her daughyears has been located in Kansas ter Mrs. G. M. Coo, er, Monday C ty, was here for a few days this -Mr. Levi Campbell and dnughters we k on account of the death of his Francis and Salle, of Lindsay, pasnacle, ludge James H. Tinsley. He sed through here Welnesday enroute has been connected with the insure to Wilton. Joseph Foley lett Suuhe has made a success, and at a re- a position for the next ten days us cent meeting of the Kansas City teaching a singing school - Nec. Underwriters Association he received | dames Reese and Prown, were guests the honor of being elected First Vice of Mrs. Laura Campbell Tuesday President. He returned home Wed- alternoon .- lumes Helton, was the ry in the army and navy?"



The Concert Trio Company which will appear here Feb. 17th as one of the lycenm attractions, is one of the highest class musical attractions touring the S. B. Dishman, Jr., was in Frank- country this season. The local curing the date for this city, as R. C. Ford, of Middlesboro, was company has to make a leng in this city on legal business last jump to reach here. l'atrons may be assured of a very pleas ant evening's entertainment Do not fogret the date-Satur-

## Firm Changes Hands

vance in prices.

day evening, February 17th at

Mr. W. H. Detherage and L. M. Cole have been on n trade for sev Thursday they began invoicing the stock of goods. Today they are still at it and it will probably be the Robert C. Moore, editor of the than two years and is considered a successful business man, while Mr. Cole was a member of the firm of Cole Hdw. & Gro. Co., which is now the Croley Hdw. & Gro. Co. Mrs. John B. Eberlein of London, Watch for the announcement next

#### ice Plant to be Erected Here

Mr. Wilder, of Pineville, was ia this city Thursday and purchased a lot on Allison avenue near the plan which he and other Pineville gentlemen wilferect a modern ice plant G. W. Tye, the popular liveryman, The work on the plant will begin at once and rashed to completion.

LOST somewhere between depot and the brick yard on the railroad, son who has been very low with tyone lady's hand bag containing one phoid fever is improving very slow-Rev. 1. E. Reid, former pastor of lower set teeth. Finder return to iy - Mrs. R. E. Jackson attended the Christian Church of this place, Dizney's harber shop and receive re. church at McClellans Sunday.

> Lost a button-Miss Elsie Wilson lost a large cloth covered liutton Tuesday which if found, she would be glad to have returned.

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#### Indian Creek Clippings

W. H. Campbell made a business trip to Wilton, the first of the week. -Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore, of Corbin, were the guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs S. B. Reest a few days last week,-Misses Lizzie Cooper and Lidia Engle were pleasant guests of Miss Emma Cooper, Sunday .- ]. M. Helton, was a guest of A. B. Heltoo, Saturday night .- Arthur Williams, of Indian Gap, was a guest of A. C George A. Lock, a native of Knox Cooper, Sunday .- Mrs. John A. guest of M. B. Cooper, Sunday -

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Esom Smith was in Wilton Monday husiness.-Mrs. M. B. Cooper, was n guest of Mrs. G. M. Cooper, Friday .- W. O. Recse, was a guest of S. C. Smith, Tuesday. - Otto Walhusmess in Babourville for more ters, was a guest of Ada Cooper,

Rose bud.

#### Bailey's Switch Sayings

Rev. Lanoin filled his regular nppointment nt Emanuel and McClellaus Sasurday night and Sunday .-R. E Jackson, was in Barhourville, Monday on Ensiness .- Mary Childers, the little danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childers is very low with typhoid fever at this writing .- J. H. Young, of Barbourville, called on Miss Ora fackson Suoday last .-Mrs. Jennie Turner and children were the guests of Mrs. V. D. Jackson who has been on the sick list the past few days, but is improving at this writing -Mrs. William Law-



#### SAVING THE YOUNGSTERS.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington says that the idea of the juvenile court graws very slowly in the south. She says that boys and girls are sent to prison for slight offenses and there associating with older prisoners learn much evil. Local colored women's clubs in Alabama have taken the maiter up, she says, and have succeeded in establishing reformatories where bad boys and girls may be taught as well as punished. The governor of the state found the reformatory of so much good that he took charge of it. In Pennsylvania, Arkansas and Kennicky colored women's clubs have been working along the same lines.

#### POPULAR GERMAN PRINCESS.

The most talked of princess in the German emperor's household is Princess Eitel Frederick, the wife of the second son. She is a very charming woman and the kniser is quite fond of her, his only regret being that his son has no children. The wife of the oldest son, heir to the ance business in that city, at which day for Whitley, Co., where he hats throne, is the mother of three children, which pleases the kaiser.

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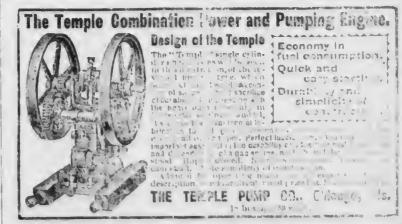
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CHAPTER I.—The story opens at Monte Carlo with Col. Terence (I'Rourke in his hotel. O'Rourke, a military frestance and something of a gambler, to dressing for appearance in the restaurant below when the sound of a girlish voice singing attracts his attention. Leaning out on the balcony he sees a beautful girt who suddenly dis appears. He rushes to the corridor to see a neatty gowned form enter the elevator and pass from sight.

CHAPTER II.—O' Rourke's mind is fitted with thoughts of the girl, and when he goes to the gaming table he allows his remarkable winnings to accumulate indifferently. He notices two men watching him. One is the Iton. Bertle Glynn, while his companion is Viscount Des Trebes, a noted duelt at. When O'tourke leaves the table the viscount feils itim he represents the Fren ch government and that he has been directed to O'fourke as a man who would undertake a secret mission.

CHAPTER HI.-At his room O'tlourke, CHAPTER III.—At his noom O'flourke, who had agreed to ut idertake the mission, awaits the viscount. O'Rourke fittle a mysterious tetter in his apariment. The viscount strivee, han its a seated proclass to O'flourke, who is not to open it untit on the ocean. Its seves the French government will pay, O'flourke 25.00 france for his services. A pair of dainty slippers are seen protribing from under a doorway curtain and the viscount charges O'flourks with having a spy secreted there.

CHAPTER IV.—When the trishman goes to his room he finds there the owner of the mysterious feet. It is his wife, Beatrix, from whom he had run away a year previous. They are reconciled, and opening the letter he had received he finds that a law firm in Rangoon, tellar, offers him 100,000 no unds for an tuding lewel known as the Poot of Fisms and left to him hy o dying friend. O'Range leis his wife that it is in the keeping of a friend named Chambret in Algeria.

CHAPTER V.-O'Flourke is forced to fight a duel with the viscount. The brag-gart nohleman is worsted in the combar-and acts the pultrocia.

CHAPTER VI.—The inval wife bids O'Rourke farewell and he promises to soon return with the reward offered for the Puol of Flame lie discovery both Given and the viscount on board the ship which takes him to Algeria

CHAPTER VII -Chambrel has left 41-CHAPTER VII—trismore has let viewer and O'Gourke has lo cain a military detachment golding norms the dosert to react his friend. As he finds the latter there is an attack by handlis and Chambeet is shot.

CHAPTER VIII.—Chambret dies telling O'Routke that he has left the Pool of Flame with the governor general of the geria. He gives the colonel a signet ring at the sight of which he says the official will deliver over the jewel

CHAPTER IX -O'Rourke is attacked by Givnn and the viscount who ransack his liggage, but he worsts them in the conflict.

CHAPTER X — When he arrives at At-geria the Irishman finds the governor reneral away. He receives a note from Dee Trebes making a mysterious appoint-

CHAPTER XI.—The viscount tells' O'Rourke that he has gained possession of the jewel by stealing it from the safe of the governor general. He does not, however, know who has offered the reward for it. He suggests a duel with ranters, the victor to get that informatios and the jewel.

CHAPTER XIV.—He finds the capture of the vesset to be a smuggler who tree to steat the jewel from him.

Chance, too, would have It that there should be an arc-light sbiaze precisely at the foot of the pier, beneath which stood, elearly defined in the white gisre, the figure of a huikmunicipal police, whom O'Rourke must groau; and incontinently fell tall pass are he could gain solid earth.

For this reason he dared not betray evidences of haste; his appearance was striking enough in all conscience, without any additional touches. So he thrust his hands into his pockets and sauntered with a well-assumed hut perhaps not wholly convincing air of conchainnce toward the officer.

The latter remaised all unsuspicious until-and then the mischief of it was that O'Rourke was still a full five yards the wrong side of the man-Hole himsoif leaped from the bost upon the and of the quay and sent a yell echolng after the fugitive.

"lley!" he roared. "Stop 'lm! Deaerter! Thief! Stop thief!"

The binck was facing O'Rourke in un instant, but simultaneously the Irishman was upon him and bad put | un elbow smartly into his midriff in massing, all but toppiling the man back-

wards into the harbor. It had been well for him had he succeeded. As it was the follow saved himself by a hair's breadth and the nex! minuto was after O'Itourke, yeil-

ing madiy. The irishman showed a fleet pair of heeis, be sure; but, undoubtedly, the devil himself was in the luck that night! Who shaif describe in what manner a rabble springs out of the very cobbies of Alexandria's atreets? Men, women, naked children und yapping pariah dogs, feliahaan, Arnhs, Bodouins from the desert, Nuhinns, Greeks, Levantines-the fugitive had not covered two-scora yards ere a mob figure on the floor. of such composition was snapping at

his caives. doubling, smiting this gratuitous en- one quite simply e folded his neck emy full in the face, treating the next with soft arms and pressed his head as he had the limb of the law (and 'to her bosom, and as if that were not leaving both howilng), he selzed the enough, kissed him full and long upon Aret opening and swung into a narrow his lips,

back-way, leading taken, from the Waterfront.

He ran as seldom he had run fefore, straining and laboring, stumbling, recovering and plunging onward. And, by the gods, wasn't it hoti The of heil-fire through that uarrow afley, turning it into a miniature inferno.

But in the course of some minutes. the end of the tunnel came in view: a lighted rift between house wails, giving upon the Illumisated street beyond. The sight brought forth a fresh burst of speed from O'Rourke. lie dashed madiy out of the ailey, stumbled and ran headlong into a him, at first in surprise and then in resentment, whils the clamor of the pursuing rabbia ehrlifed loud and nesr and ever nearer.

Exhausted as he was, the Irishman struggled with little skill before he temperary unconscionsness. mastered his own aurpriso; and in the end saw his finis written stong the biade of a thin, keen knife which the Grack had whlpped from the folds of above his head.

it. in another breath he had been after all; for he could see the glil stabbed. Unaxpectedly the Greak shrieked, dropped the knife as though O'Rourke, nursing a broken wrist; were of displeasure or of perpicalty. while a voice as sweet as the sisging of angels rasg in the fugitive's ears, duced that she, discovering her elf though the spirit of its melody was simple and crude ennugh.

masther himself! Glory, ye beggar, en iuto consideration, such a state of ugly face of ye wid me sthick! and being now to some extent recov-

Bilndiy enough (indeed the world his arm grasped by a strong and couftstreet. in a thought bisckness again dear?" was all about him, but the hand -without power, for that matter, to question or to object; what breath here? You are not Danny!" he had he sorely needed. And as blindhack-way ere it was choked by a not Danny—'tis true as Gospel." swarm of pursuers. But-"Niver

Here, now, yer hnnor, do ye ye come to an iron dure in a dead wall wasce, count tin, and knock again, dear." I'll lead 'em sway and be wid ye again

In a brace sv shakes!" Benumbed by fatigue and exhaustios, O'Rourke obeyed. He was aware that his preserver with a wild whoop had darted aside into a cross-alley, but hardly aware of more. Mechanically he blundered on until brought up by a wall that closed and made a cul-deaac of the way.

him, fingers encountering the smooth, matters," she replied, continuing to cool surface of a sheet of metal. This, employ the French tougue, and that he could be knocked, counted ten, and cent. "I think you fainted. Then-but knocked again-white the mob that you know my Danny?" had lusted for his blood trailed off down the side alley in frantle pursuit upon the false scent.

the iron door swung inwards and he all the worst of it-if ye must knowstumbled across the thre hold, half when along comes Danny and lends fainting, hardly conscious that he had me a hand and whips ma off here and done more than pass from open night to the night of an esciosed space. His tell ya the details himsalf; but I"foot caught on some obstruction and he eyed her quizzically-"would now he west to his knees with a ery that ask ye to overlook the unceremonlous ing black native representative of the was a cross between a seb and a length upon an earthen floor, his head pillowed on his arm, panting as if his heart would break.

In the darkness above him someone cried aloud, a startled cry, and theu | mademolselle's fsir hards?" the door was thrust to with a clang and rattle of boits. A match rasped



Exhausted as He Was, the Iriahman Struggled With Little Skill.

loudly and a flicker of light leaped from a small hand ismp and revesled to its bearer the fagged an i quiverisg

Some one ant down beside him with a low exclumation of solicitude and Turning and twisting, dodging and ga hered his head into her lap. Some

"My dear! My dear!" she murmured in French. "What has happened, O. w' ' has happened? My poor, poor

New the integral madness of all this was as offer and in restoring O'Rnurke khamsin raved and tore like a spirit to partial our clousness as had been a douche of cold water li his face. illankly he told himself that he was damned, and that it was all g dream. And yet, when he looked, it was to see, dim in the feeble glimmer of tha lamp, the face of a woman as beautiful as young, as young as beautiful.

One glance was enough. O'flourke shut his eyes again. "If I look too iong," he azsured himseif, "she'il vanstrolling Greek, who grappied with ish or nr turn into a fiend. Sure, 'tis a judgment upon me! Too lnng have I feet an smorous drsm-drinker; this will undoubtedly be the delirium-tremens of love!"

And with that he passed quietly into

#### CHAPTER XV.

He opened his eyes again, alone on his garments and jerked thresteningly the ecol, damp, earthen floor, but sasured that the feminine element in his it was falling when O'Rourke saw indventure had been no haliucination. standing a little to one side and looking dawn upon him, her face so deep It had turned suddenly white-hot ln in shadow that he could gather nothhis hands, and leaped back from lng from its expression, whether it From this and that, however, he de iavi-hing endearments on the wrong mi.a, was not utterly delighted with "O'Rourke, be all th' powers! The the shuntion. The circumstances tak-'tls sorry I am that i didn't split the mind he thought not uuressonable; This way, yer honor! Come ered, he saw no profit in making her suffer more. So with a show of faintness not wholly assumed, was all awhirl about him) O'Rourks, ro'lled his head to one side, opening wide his eyes and looked the woman dent hand, permitted himself to be in the face, isquiring with his faint, swung to the right and across the thin brogue: "What's this, uow, me

The girl's face darkened. She shook gripped his arm, hurrying him onward; her head impatiently. "I have no Engand he yielded blindly to its guldance | lish," she told him in excellent French. "Who are you? Why do you come

"Oho!" commented O'Rourke knowly he stumbled on for perhaps another ingly, "and that's the explanation, is hundred yards, while the voice of the it?" He sat up, embracing his knees rabble made bideous the night be and drawing a rueful face. "Falth, me hind them. Hardly, Indeed, had the dear," he admitted, "I concrde ye the two whipped into the mouth of the best of the argument, thus fur. I am

She frowned. "Then what are you fear!" said the voice at his side, dning here, monsisur? How did you "'Tis ourselves that'll outwit them. | learn-who told you-the signal?' "Faith, from no less a person than

go straight on widout sthoppin' ontil Danny Mahone himself. He showed me the way and hade me knock-but at the end av this. Knock there niver a word said he of yourself, me "Mossieur does not recali that I ad-

mitted him?" she persisted, but with r. lightesisg face, "nor anything that iv, "does Miss Cleopatra here underhappened thereafter?" "Not the least in the world. What

did happen, now?"

But she flanked that embarrassing question adroitly, evidently much refleved by O'Rourke's reassurance. Which was just what he wished her With trembling hands he felt before frame of mind to be. "Nothing that then, was the door. As carefully as very prettly, with a fetching little ac-

"Your Danny!" sald O'Rourke, his mood quizzical. "None better, me desr. of his generous preserver. And he t've known him slace he was so high, heard with a smile, the latter's shelli or theresbouts." And he held a palm CHAPTER XII.—In the duet O'Rourke heard with a smile, the latter's shelli or theresbouts." And he held a paim masters his adversary and secures possession of the Poot of Flame. "And he held a paim defiant trish yells luring them further some six inches or so above the floor. "And he—he brought you here?" "And he-he brought you here?"

CHAPTER XIII.—The efforts of O'Rourke are now directed toward specific venturer, "then myself's not the knowing the signal? Ye see, there was and he starts by ship.

Under the laist seed.

"Who else? flow alse would i be knowing the signal? Ye see, there was a bit of a shindig down the street and But as he breathed this benediction me in the middle thereof and getting ssys he'll be hack in a moment. He'll or! Sure, 'tls only for amusementmanner of ma entrance and a certsin iack of dignity as to ms attire, which | merchant." i beg ye to helleve is not me ordinary evening dress, and-and faith! me throat is haked entirely, if me clothes are not. May I ask for a drink at

He was on his feet now und enjoying the situation hugely. "And 'tls the frish eye for beauty Dnuny has!" he told himself. "I commend his taste,

the rogue!" For the girl was oxceedingly fair to see; siender and straight and girlish and sweet; a Greek, If he were to judge of her faatures and her dress, and in that odd light, with perturbation in her pose, a smile half-perplexed trembling on her fips (because of anxiety clouding her eyes, she made a the boy.

charming picture indeed. She was quick to grant his request. lease, monsieur, and"-as they possed brough a low doorwny "If you will idle breaker of hearts? Danny, Danhave the patience to walt here, i will my, what would Father Maiachi be etch winc."

She, smiled enchantingly, dropped inst told me? Whin, hoy, did ye con-him a bewliching little courtesy with fees last?" a deference evaled, no doubt, by the nun's subt.e yer ineradicable air of distinction, and left frim wholly eapti- meaelf meant no harm at ali!" vated "liless her hasrt and pretty treating figure. "'Tis Danny who's once with a change of clothes!" the lucky dog . . . not that he's

not deserving. lie reviewed his refuge summarily, at the door and let Cap'n Hole iu?" discovering that he stood in one coruer of a small courtyard, the center steps led up from the court and from not looking for a hiding, andwhich access was to be had to the ilv- Danny!"

ing rooms-ail dark and ellent. lu the center of the courtyard a little fountain tinkled, a tiny jet of water rising from the gentral upright

of stone to spray the bisok, star-shiftgenerous of their cordisi perfume.

The girl came sliently out from the shadows beneath the gallery, bringing him s cup and a jar of earthenwars brimming with wine.

He accepted the service with a how Mademoiselle is as kind as she is beastifui!" said he, and with the appreclation of a connoisseur first watched her biush, then drained the splashing. jug to its last drop and felt the grate ful fluld grapple with his fatigue, tem per It, and send new strength leaping through his veins. "And as good, i'm sure, as she is kisd," he added; and "Ahi" he sighed, resuming his seat but rising sgain, and quickly, as a second summons clanged upon the iron door and sent the girl flying to wards the rear of the house.

"That will be Danny O'Rourke opined as she swept past him.

She murmured a response he did not ciently eatch. "What's that?" he cailed after her.

"Or, possibly," she repeated, pausing at the entrance to the rear chamber, "It may be Monsieur the Captain Hole!

"The divvle!" cried O'Rourke, and was on his feet in a twinking, casting about him for a weapon. "That

can't be-" Nothing offered itself sultable either for offense or defense, save and except the jug he had been drinking from, and the Irishman was weighing this thoughtfully with a definite Intention of hurling it at Captain Hole's head, if ludeed he had heard aright, when the entrance of quite another person relieved his mind, however tempo rarliy.

it was Danny, plainly enough; Danny, the same as of oid, with his haif sheepish, half-impudent grin and his shock of flaming hair, his upper ilp that was long even for an irish boy's, his roving und twinkling hiue eyes, his tip-tilted nose, his short, sturdy physique.

"Faith," said O'Rourke, "the gods are not so unkind after all! 'Tls as welcome as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land, the sight of ye, Danny!" And "Danny!" he observed with some severity, "i'll ask ye in expiain what the divvle at all ye're dolng liere."

Danny's assurance descried him on the Instant. He had done his former! master a signal service that night, but in his estimation nothing more than was due the O'Rourke. Whatever be felt, he looked to perfection a boy eaught at mischief-hanging his head asd eyeing O'Rourke under his brows. shamefaced and ili at ease. "Aw!" he deprecated, "sure, now,

yer honor, now-" "Danny," demanded O'Rourke stern-

stand English?" "Divvle a word!" the ex-valet protested carnestly. "Beyond Greek and French and Arable, snre, she's Ignor

ant as Pnddy's pig!" So much was plainly evident from the girl's manner and expression of puzziement. Reassured, O'llourke proceeded:

"'Tls good hearing. Falth, If she understood the King's English, 'tis me hair she would be tearing out by the roots in one minute. Danny, gather that the lady is be way of lik ing ye more than ys deserve. 13 it in love with you she la?"

Danny stole a sidelong giance at the girl. "Beggin' yer honor's pardon," he stammered, "and I belave she is that," "Umm!" suorted O'Rourke. "And hat. If ye please, about poor Annio Bragin, at home? Is it marrying a Greek ye would be, and leaving poor Annlo to cry her eyes out for ye, ye worthiess scut?"

"Divvie a hit, respects to yer hou-"And who may she ho, that yo make

so free to amuse yourself with her?" "The daughter av me partner, yer honor, Noccovie, the Greck tobace; "This will be his house, then?"

"No. slr. but a-a sort av a athore house. In a way ny speaking. 'Tis list 'rousd th' corner they do be ilvin' lu a gran' folno house, slr."

'Then what's the young lady doing here?"

"Walting for me to take her place, air. Noccovie is away sad—and," in a blurted confession, "'tis a blt of hashish smuggling wa he doing on the alde. The atuff is always brought here, sor; and tonight'a the night a consignment's due."

"Ab-h!" observed O'Rourke darkiy. One by one, it aeamed, he was gathering the trumps again Into his own O'Rourke's conceit) and the shadow of hand. He resumed his catechiam of

"Danny, is this the way a decent man should he behaving himself?" he Danny vili explain," she agreed with browheat him. "Is it your mother's ensisted on. "This way, then, if you son and the aweetheart of Annie Bragin that's become no more than an saying if he could hear; what ys've

> Dauny cowared. "Aw. dear!" he whimpered. "Aw, dearle-dear! And

"Thin take your light-o'-love home, i...ce!" he murmured, eyeing her re- Danny, and come back to me here at "Yiss, yer honor. i'il do that, yer bonor. But will ye bark for the signal

It was true, then! "I will. But see that ys don't forof a hollow cute of masonry; a dwell- get the change of clothes, Danny, and ing of two stories, round whose upper don't be linkering too long over your floor ran an inner gallery to which fond farewells with the lady, if ya're

> Yis, sor?" "liave ye a revolver?"

Alone, O'Rourke seated himself on son, ye may step out." ten pool beneath. There was a little the edge of the fruntaln and considplot of grass, likewise, with flowers ered gravely the uncertainties of life. "Tis fate," he concluded soberly, at iength. "And 'tis hard upnn eleven now. They will not dare to run that cargo before midnight; and-meself

sorely needs a bath.' Deliberately he stripped off rags and tatters and plunged into the fountsin. Danny was back with the promined wearing apparel ere he had finished

And while O'Rourke dressed, and for long thereafter, the two sat and smnked and confabulated, talked of Men and Things and the turn of the Wheel of the World.

#### CHAPTER XVI.

At midnight the muezzln in a neighhoring minaret turned his face to the windswept sky, and summoned the faithful to prayer and meditudion.

O'Rourke pulled thoughtfully at his pipe until the musical, melancholy wall had been whilpped away by the breath of the khamsin, and there was silence save for the duli, heavy rearing overhead. Then he resumed the conversation where it had been interrupted.

"And ye say ye love the young woman, Danny?"

"I do that, yer honor."

"And ye would marry her?" "Wid yer honor's consint-I'm ready,

sor." "i bless the banns. Yo may have her on one condition." "A w-w ?"

"i've need of ye, as I've pointed

out-" "Sure, yer honor knows ye can count on me to the last breath in me, sor." "Then ya'll come with me to Bur-

mah?" "Do you think, sor, I could slape of nights, after hearln' from your own lips what yo've been through and suspeciln' what more ys must go through with before ye've won? Will I bo comin', ls ut? Faith, l'il go whether ye want me or nnt."

'And afterwards yo can come back to Miss Psyche here, or whatever her name may be."

"Yiss, yer honor, and thank ye kind-. Abruptly Danny started up. "They'ii be comin' now, nor," he said in nn excited whisper. "I'm thinkin' I hear thim himidhering down the affey.

He turned toward the rear of the house, and as O'Rourke rose to folinw him, the signal sounded on the metal door. Danny quickened his steps, and as he disappeared his master slipped quietly into the shadows heneath the overhauging gallery. From this point of seclusion he could hear distinctly the jar of the boits as Dansy opened the iron dnor, followed by his imarse whisper: "Whist! is ut yersilves,

flole's voice answered him huskily: 'Who the hell elso would it be? Let us in, you damn' harp."

Tue door creaked upon its hinges; and was cautiously closed. The bolts rattled again. Footsteps shuffled dent, as they say?" slowly, as of men heavily burdened, over the floor of earth. Then, while O'Rourke gathered blniself together, exultation in his heart, and the foretaste of revenge sweet in his mouth, two cloaked figures scuffled into the courtyard, breathing hard beseath

their burdens of smuggled drug. Hole promptly dumped his share of the load down upon the bench and swung upon Dauny. "Where's Nic- Income from It, Danny." covle?" he demanded, evidently in as ngly a mood as he could muster. "Where is 'o? Stop standin' there and starin' with yer balmy trap open, the Polican for me kit-box."

gested O'Rourke pleasantly, in a con- bor. versational tone, stepping from his place of concealment, "Don't eati names, Hole-ye're too near your God -if ye have one, which I misdoubt." in the clear, bright starlight the pls-

tols in his hands were plainly evident; and one atared the captain in the eye: one covered the head of the Pelican's first officer.

"Ye will not move!" said O'Rourko, sharpiy, "savo and except to put your hands above your heads. So-don't delay, Mr. Dennison; I've never known me temper to be shorter."

flole began to spintter excitedly. Save your breath, ye whelp!" have need of It before i'm done with idiy. ye." flo odded: "Search and dis-arm, them, Danny."

The servant set about his task with alacrity; It is safe to any that he lost and mount the gangway ateps with a not so runch as a match in the pocket springy, youthful atep, a cheerful and of either. While he was about it, positive air, a certain but indefinable Hole, with his eyes steadily fixed upon culm of self-possession. At the top the unwavering muzzles of O'itourke's she paused, turned, looked down, revolvers, managed to master his emotion enough to ask coherently:

"Ye'li sco in good tlme," returned O'itourke grimly. "liave ye found it, Danny?"

Danny backed awny from Hole, whom he had searched after Dennison "Ylss, sor," he returned. "At uion beauty of the English type, full least, I think so, is this ut?"

"I can't look at this moment, Danny. hard inside, the size of a hen's egg, or a bit larger?"

"Tho very same, yer honor." "Vory well," O'Rourko suppressed the tremble of relief in his voice, the veil and turn away. Her maid l'ut it in your nocket. Danny-tho very bottom of your pocket. 'Dld yo find a gun on either of them?"

"One on each, sor." "Leaded?"

"Y'ss, sor."

"Then cover them, Danny." For himself O'Rourks put down his platois and caimiy stripped off his coat, rolling up his sleeves.

"Hole," he said, tersely, mova. If ye do, Danny will puncture "Give it here, and bring another 12: Your turn comes last. Denni-

"What for?" demanded the Scot, ad-

"To receive payment, with interest, for that blow ye gava ms this avening, me man. Put up your hands. i'm going, in your own words, Mr. Dennison, to hammer the fear of God into as cowardly and daspicable a pair of acoundrels as I've aver encountered. And," reflectively, "I'va met a good many. But most of the others were Men."

#### CHAPTER XVII.

Two hattered and sore saliormen sat back to back, their arms lashed to one another and to the central upright so that neither could move, both half-submerged in the fountain of Niccovie the Greek.

"Yo'll find the bath quite refreshlng," O'Rourka told them, preparing to depart, "as well as a novel experience. 'Twill do ye a world of good, Captain liole, as anyone will tell ye who has ever had the misfortune to



"What Fer?" Demanded the Scot, Advancing.

stand to leeward of ve. Your money sad other belosgings ye'll find on the hench here, if ever ye are loosed, which i doubt. i call your attention to the fact that I take nothing but me property, of which ye sought to rob me. On the other hand, because of that attempted robbery, I hereby refuse to pay my bill for passage from Athens to Alexandria. If ye care to dispute it, mo solicitors is Dubila wiil be piessed to enter isto iltigation with ye. Gentlemen!" he bowed bronically, "I bld ye good night."

He was still chuckling over the outcome when, twenty minutes later, he and Danny were trudging through the silent streets of Alexaudria, a fuil mile away from Danny's lodglngs.

'Dasny." O'Rourke pursued, with just n hint of auxiety in his tone, 'would ye happen to be having a bit. of lining in your pocket, now-be acci-

Danny drew himself up proudly. "I'vo eight hoondred and fifty pounds, Ay-gyptian, sor, and two-hundred av that is yours bo rights, bein' what ye lent me, yer honor, while all the rist is yours for the tuking."

"That's fine, Danuy, fine!" sighad O'Rourke. "'Tis yourself will never regret investing it in Pool of Flame, Unlimited. I'll personally guarantee the

"Shure, sor, don't I know?" "And in the morning, early, Danny, ye and I will take boat and go out to

But In the morning, as it happened, "That will be about enough," sug- the Pelican had discreetly left the har-

#### CHAPTER XVIII.

It was mid-afternoon of a suitry day. No air stirred. The Paujnab was coal-Ing at Port Said.

O'Itourke eyed the vessel with disfavor from the shore; then dropped Into a harbor dinghy, ensconced himself at the tiller-ropes, and caused himself, with his luggage and his man-aervant, to be conveyed alongside tho steamor.

Near the gangway he was held back; another boat had forestalled him, another passenger was shipping O'Rourke counseled him curtiy. "Ye'il for the East. O'Rourke was intercated

ile snw a woman, a alight, trim figure becomisgly attired in whits, with a veil about hor head, lenve the boat watching the transfer of her luggage and her muld. . . . From sundry What are you going to do with Intangible indications O'Rourke asaumed the second woman's figure to be the lady's Paid. And so did Danny. The one eye' die mistresa, the other

her servant, both with interest. . . The volume on deck threw back her uron beauty of the English type, fullcolored and of classic mold.

The irishman was much too far away Is it a leather bug with something to be certain, but he fancied that her gaze wandered toward him and-hut thia, of course, was only imagination -that she started alightly.

At all events, she was quick to drop joining her, both vanished heneath the canvas awuings. The boat that had brought her aheered off, and O'Rourke was permitted to board the Panjnab. it was a glad day, the O'Rourke lold himself, us he trod those decks; It

Other of w ters of this highly it -"don't teresting tore will and one next insno. Watch for them.

saw him definitely started on his way

to the Eust.